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POWERS' GRAND.The Millionaire SATURDAY ... THE GRAND. SMITH'S.

WEATHER. Washesoron, Dec. 25.—For Lower Michigan—Generally fair; brisk north-

west winds; cold wave. ENSETTLED PINANCES. ultimate result would be to encourage the nurchase of American investments | Charlotte Leader. on account of their realation from the sphere of European political compli-cations. The probability of increased foreign investments in American securities is qualified by the importance of wants to. No one has ever conducted the position of France, which may and Richmond better than he, -Saugatend to produce caution in the money | tuck Commercial. markets of the world. Past experiences, however, have amply demon- already the twenty couple who attendstrated that revolutions and wars ed the dance at Liederkranz hall last in Europe have on the whole another, so much was the enjoyment been beneficial to this country of the evening. Miss Effic Kamman of financially. Other causes combine Detroit presided at the piano and the with the troubles in France music was excellent.-Lansing Repubtowards unsettling the stability of the American stock market. They are mainly the renewal of gold exports, un- and a girl, December 16. All parties easiness about the silver situation, and getting along nicely. This makes Cox, eaching claiming to be his widow. ports, involving a relative reduction in the money centers of the United States, is undoubtedly one of the main causes of stringency, which will no his right hand smashed in the box facdoubt continue into the New Year, as the banks will be making their interest and dividend disbursements incident to the season, which will not have at once returned to the banks for re-employment. It is more than likely that the leading cause of all for uncertainties as to the future of the money market is the question as to the action

tisturbing influences above noted. JURY'S OPPORTUNITIES.

ver. Could the leaders of finance be

sure that purchases of silver by the gov-

erament will at least be temporarily

suspended, confidence would prevail.

but so long as this remains uncertain

they will be cautious. From the ap-

is naturally to be expected that favor-

Now that a Minnesota coroner's jury has found the conductor and engineer of a train which was wrecked and in which seven persons were killed, "guilty of gross neglect," the matter will undoubtedly be dropped. The men "guilty of gross neglect" will be discharged and will find employment on another road where they can endanger the lives of passengers by their carelessness. The coroner's jury which \$200,000 investment. Two Creede mines can produce 8,000,000 ounces per annum. A mine at Aspen has been turnto be murderers, as they are, will be called blessed by the entire nation. Hanging is impleasant, but is a great per ounce. No wonder to price of corrective. After a few raitroad em. silver declines.—Pitteburg Chroniclecorrective. After a few railroad employes who have caused loss of life by their carelessness receive such treatment there will be fewer railroad horrors for the press to chronicle.

No shortage, saide from a limitation of the wheat supply, could be more civil service prevails or not, that the far reaching than a shortage in the hog perusal of that work to the large supply, such as now exists. The receipts be like Dead Sea fruit.—Pittsburg Disof hogs by one Chicago firm alone fell off in a month more than a million and a half. No wonder that prices of pork, hams, lard, etc., have steadily risen of late. The shortage is accredited to the floods of last spring carrying away young pigs, the failure of the corn erop and the fact that the farmers sold off their main supply earlier in the year. The results are higher priced provisions for the world and a little heavier burden for bread winners, man goes to wind the clock he labor-The great army of the unemployed lously opens the door as if the glass in Chicago has just been increased by 5,000 men discharged from the packing City Derrick. houses, giving want and its accompanying temptations still wider scope.

GRAND ELPION WILL BOX BOOM DIAW Many outside furniture makers who speak nothing but good."-New York come for the first time will reinmantly achaewledge her the Mecca of the Ermilie.

Canrons avenue is getting undue practice as a street of suicides of late. It is a pretty street of apparently pleasant homes, and yet within the space of The consolidation of the United one of its blocks have occurred two said. States and Canada, would be a good spreides within less than a week.

ment that "Mone. C. A. Dana is the Linner. ene friend of the many friends of Mone Covaling, the new president of green from its April ashes, is making the United States." Shades of "the stuffed prophet?"

Dis. McGinney celebrated mass yestentar morning on St. John's chapel. The final outcome of the famous case trate, "perplexes me. You are so old demonstrates that time has wrought (fielder: You have been brought be-

many changes in the church. Concamy bankers after extremes and Chicago usually less what she wants, bushes, Marked highwaymen furnished divert-mement for the neace and when they "I'm not, judge," salveled the con-

begin to grow stale, a murderer goes to church and confesses his crime to the congregation. Extreme Chicago.

Colonapo's bracing atmosphere will be made to account for a man's blowing another man's head off with a shotgun and then calmly sleeping and

Jons L. Sullivan has a fatty heart 1.00 and the slightest excess will kill him. John L. has no heart trouble, and is in the best of health. And there you are.

> THOSE who have longed for that good old-fashioned cold Christmas weather are getting it to their heart's

SPIRIT OF THE RURAL PRESS. The Millionaire Among the numerous packages that came to the hands of Postmaster Foster and his assistants this morning,

ALL WEEK Under the Lion's Paw | many of them were crushed out of shape and consequently badly damaged. InVaudeville the bottom of one of the sacks was found a rubber doll and a tooth brush, dropped out of some crushed box. The articles await an owner at the office.-Lansing Republican. Our community was shocked to learn

of the unexpected and sudden death of In his weekly letter on the financial been at work in the grist mill as usual situation, Henry Clews infers that in through the week until Friday, when the event of a French revolution the he was indisposed, but was not known ture?" to be dangerously ill until his friends John were startled by his sudden demise .-

"Saugatuck, Douglas and New Richthe freight business between this place

The "German" was a success, and evening are making arrangements for

Mr. and Mrs. Narney H. Pearce were the recipients of a pair of twins, a boy three miles, in Olive, all under one year old .- Olive Cor. Clinton Repub-

Jesse Crosby had the index finger of tory last Monday. It will give him a month's unsolicited vacation. Dr. Moorman dressed it.—Belding Star.

The person without a bad cold or a hard cold is entirely out of style. Dr. Pinkham has been confined to his room or some time from the effects of one. Belding Cor. Saranac Local.

The selling of the crazy quilt was postponed on account of bad weather, but was finally disposed of for \$18 to or non-action of congress relative to sil-Philip Jones, who drew it .-- Wayland

> State Game Warden Rampton returned home today from a ten days' trip prosecuting fish and game law violators. + Petoskey Democrat. The new church bell like the new

prehension as to the position of silver acticeable at the Brussels conference it quired.—Boyne Falls News.

able occasions for drawing gold from paid tickets offered at the door last government for the pursuit of border evening and the lecture was declared revolutionists over the internathe United States will be turned to acoff .- Decatur Republican. tount. The general conditions sur-Does the marshal know of the law

founding American investments are about boys catching on to sleighs? Do healthy and normal notwithstanding the boys know the penalty?-Bangor

ard bred mare of which he is very proud .- Coopersville Observer. No excuse now, boys, for not taking the girls sleigh riding.—Kalkaskian.

Pup lost. See advertisement .-Adrian Times.

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

The three largest mines at Creede produce silver at a cost of 25 cents per ounce, and the profits from these three mines last year were \$1,000,000 on a ing out 2,500,000 ounces per annum at a cost, it is said, of less than 14 cents Telegraph.

workers is the official Blue Book, con-taining a complete list of the 180,000 offices at the disposal of Uncle Sam. A year hence it may be found, whether patch.

Of course Charles A. Dana won't be senator. Nobody ever supposed he would. He can contribute most effectually toward Mr. Cleveland's comfort | sured for \$60,000. ing Edward Murphy share with D. B. Hill the honor of making things pleasant for Mr. Cleveland in Washington. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Meadville man owns a clock that has the glass broken out of the door that covers the face, yet every time the the early spring to take action regardwas still there. Which goes to show that a man is a creature of habit .- Oil

Of the wids swath of wreck and desclation that marked the track of the samer boy who set out with 50 cents furniture magnifacturers and buyers if not quite \$100,000,000, let us keep hitherward as because drawn to honey.

> The real enormity, not merely of the moral turpetude, but of the social oflense implied in deliberate and carely planned swindles does not seem mwars to be duly weighed by those responsible for the administration of criminal law .- New York Evening Sun.

thing in the end for both countries, this we do not think there is any im-From France cames the amounted bushate prospect of it.-Brooklyn

The Philadelphia Times, having things smake. - Pittsburg Press. An innocent man never compromises

with his annuers .- Alto ma Tribune. ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

"Your case," said the police magisfore this court dozens of times for benu drunk and disorderly, and it form"I seem to do any good sither to tine you or send you to the work Vet you don't seem to be a bad trite old vagabond, drawing the back willin' to drop these perceedin's right now if you are."—Chicago Tribune.

Lawyer-"No: I repeat emphatically, that I do not care to say anything at all about my client's case! It would do no good, and-I absolutely refuse

Reporter-"Oh, never mind about the interview! I have written that long ago, and here are the proofs of it. just want you to look them through and give me a good deal of all I've said, for the afternoon edition."-Puck.

"What's the matter, Bill?" said one representative of the crooked gentry to another. "Wasn't business good in Chicago?" "Too good. No sooner would I get through sandbagging a man than some feller 'ud come along and sandbag me."—Washington Star. Detective-"Why do you suspect your

cashier? He is not extravagant, al-though it is true he lives in comfort." Principal—"That's just it. With the salary I give him he could not possi-bly life in comfort."—Fliegende Blat-

"Well, 'Rastus, are you used to being rich yet?" "Nor, sah. Kain't git used to it, sah. Lor' bless yer! I went out into mah own hen-coop last night an' stole one o' mah own chickens, sah." -Harper's Bazaar. Thompson-"See this picture of Brou-

on. Isn't it truly a speaking pic-

Johnson-"So it is." (Growing nervous.) "Let's come away. It may ask us for a loan."—Yankee Blade. Burgiar Bill-"We are perfectly safe, old man." Pifering Pete-"How do you know?" Burglar Bill-"The paper says that the detectives are working on an important clew."-Brooklyn

"When your son went to college-"He didn't go-I sent him." "Ah, and when he came home-" "He didn't come—the faculty sent him."—Kate Field's Washington.

Mrs. Gotham-Did you ever get left? Mrs. Chicago-Yes, several times; but have always managed to get another husband .- Truth.

Which Is His Widow?

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 25.-Two women at Covington, Ind., are laying over that part of the country. He owned rich farms in Fountain county and also in Ohio. Altogether he must have been worth \$50,000. Four years ago he made his home near Covington. Two small children were with him who called him father, and there was also a young French woman who was understood to be the nurse of the children. In 1889 he removed to Ohio, and a short time ago he died. The French woman now appears upon the scene, laying claim to one-third of the estate as the widow of Cox. Scarcely had she entered proceedings in the circuit court before Mrs. Lousenburg of Chicago oppeared and made a similar claim. The last named claims to have remarried after Cox's death. Long and costly litigation is anticipated.

Wants It Stopped. New Orleans, Dec. 25 .- The Times-Lecturer L. L. Thomas had just six arrangement with the United States tional boundary line. Under the existing law, the outlaws, when hotly pressed by the troops of one country, escape capture by crossing the river, Lonnie Markham now drives a standurd bred mare of which he is very

Conservation of the control of the contro

New Yorkers Had Snow.

New York, Dec. 25 .- Just enough snow fell today to prevent New Yorkers having a green Christmas. The day dawned clear enough but soon the sky clouded up and when late risers took their first peep from their windows they saw the houses and streets mantled in white. A high wind prevailed all day and this with the unusually frigid temperature induced most ually frigid temperature induced most people to keep in doors.

President Harrison's Christmas. Washington, Dec. 25. — President Harrison and his household spent a quiet Christmas, the former remaining within doors until 4 p. m., when, ac-companied by Mrs. Dimmick, he took a brief stroll. The family dined at 7 At present one of the most popular o'clock as usual. Gathered about the works of literature among democratic table were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harri-

son, Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Dimmick. Milwaukee Blazes.

MILWAUEEE, Wis., Dec. 25 .- Two fires here this afternoon entailed a loss of \$90,000. The mill of Matthew Keenan, valued at \$20,000, and the

Woes of the Indian

TAHLEQUE, I. T., Dec. 25 .- The Cherokee council has adjourned after eitting seven weeks. The whole session was a scene of disagreement between the executive and the legislature. Another session will no doubt be held in ing the Cherokee strip.

A Remarkably Heavy Thumb.

The methods of reasoning pursued by some children may be simple enough, but the results are often disastrous, says the Epworth Heraid. A book of reminiscences by the teacher of the infant class would undoubtedly prove salable.

A certain young lady, religiously inclined, applied for a class in Sunday school a few weeks ago and the superintendent promptly placed her in charge of that doubtful honor-the infant class. The new teacher went on peetty well until she ventured on the thin ice known as "general questioning."

Now, children," she said, with that extremely vivacious manner which is popularly supposed to fascinate children, "what did Moses do?" The infant mind worked on the prob-

lem for a few moments in silence. force, dears," said the young teacher, encouragingly, "some one tell me what Moses did. A very small boy on the fidgety back

row seemed to be struggling with a What is it, William urged the teacher, encouragingly, 'His thumb weighed a pound."

What!" asked the astonished teacher.

"My marrier surs su." Says what Willie, demanded the perplexed teacher, while the class gratifying success thus far. Forty pastopped fidgeting and fistened intently. | mis have been enrolled, and only one "She says every time Moses puts hith

Who is Moses, Willist "He'th our butcher, mith."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. That dear little poke bonnet that drove our grandfathers crazy is coming back. Just now its peculiar form is somewhat of a fraud, for it is not a poke bonnet at all, but nothing in the world but just a brim. The brim is fastened on by the distracting ribbons that be under the chin, and that, according to the song, he young men's bearts within, too. The brim is trimmed by lows, the loops and ends of which very successfully convey the impression of a hat crown, while at the same time the pretty bair shows through. The modern poke, you see, is decentful and not at all what it pretends to be. But that is a way pokes have always bad. One thing is certain, if pokes come in, hange will stay, because pokes are not suited to intellec-



that womankind seems likely to deseend upon defenseless man, and to do it in pokes! As for the combination of a poke and an empire gown-where is If there is one, it is because he hasn't | the supervision of the dairy maids.

encountered it yet. I have lately seen some uniquely beautiful headgear. One was a quaint little evening bonnet of velvetin maize color, with pointed brim and square at the ears, and the corners curied up. It was trimmed around the crown and across the top with a parrow band of beaver fur held down here and there with small oval dead-gold brooches, and an Alsation bow of brown velvet ribbon on top, supporting an aigrette ber, and con of marabout feathers. Strings set at the volume. the ears completed the trimming. Another, a toque, had a detached crown formed of two lengths of Persian tinsel ribbon, gathered to a point in the centre, and a brim of black velvet in a double ruffle. It was trimmed general. The presentation was a on the centre of the crown with a formal public ceremony in the name of black ostrich pompon mounted with a the city. The medal has twice before wisp of aigrette, and had narrow black gone to a woman. velvet ribbon strings. FLORETTE.

WOMEN IN REAL ESTATE.

Another fair candidate for broker's honors has made application and been admitted to a seat in the real estate exchange in New York City, Mrs. S. M. Democrat's Monterey special says:
Governor Reyes, commander of this military zone, has written a letter to President Porfirio Diaz, recommending that the Mexican government make an career and the wonderful results she to the second woman who has obtained such a distinction, and in an interview with her some interesting facts were gleaned of her business career and the wonderful results she to second woman who has obtained such a distinction, and in an interview with her some interesting facts were gleaned of her business career and the wonderful results she to second woman who has obtained such a distinction, and in an interview with her some interesting facts were gleaned of her business career and the wonderful results she to second woman who has obtained such a distinction, and in an interview with her some interesting facts were gleaned of her business career and the wonderful results she to second woman who has obtained such a distinction, and in an interview with her some interesting facts were gleaned of her business career and the wonderful results she to second woman who has obtained such a distinction, and in an interview with her some interesting facts were gleaned of her business career and the wonderful results she has obtained in a short period of time. "The field is a broad one," said Mrs. Blakely, "and to a woman of push and energy remarkably lucrative.

"Men are not accustomed to buying of a woman and I have had much prejudice to overcome. For example, only last week a customer to whom I submitted a house in Forty-eighth at a Plainfield, N. J., wedding recently, street, said: 'I don't doubt you are all and the innovation proved decidedly right, but you are a woman, and I pleasing.
must get the opinion of a real estate on the sale.'

"'Very well,' said I, 'pray do so.'
"The masculine expert confirmed
every point I had made and the sale
went through. I find the work of making satisfactory exchanges of property the most difficult and, perhaps for that reason, the most interesting. It calls into play all the tact, diplomacy and business intelligence of which I am possessed. Every one thinks his or her own special piece of property is the best, and that if any concessions are made by either party it should be to them, which makes it rather awkward for me, considering that both parties to the transaction think the same."

Mrs. Blakely is a woman of very at tractive personality and winning address. She has a marvelous memory, which she considers her most important stock in trade.

PHILALETHEAN SOCIETY AT VASSAR. Early in December of each year the serene current of affairs in the community of girl undergraduates at Vassar is disturbed by the celebration of the Philalethean society anniversary. This is the oldest of the college socieday. Behind closed doors in the li-brary the board of trustees holds its annual meeting, while most irregular proceedings are carried on outside. Presumably the trustees are building up the institution. Apparently the girls are tearing it down. The cozy parlors of the students are despoiled of portieres and pictures, decorous paints and screens are hurried through he corridors to their apparent astonishment, and the chapel and lecturerooms take on most frivolous and un scholastic features. Supper is a memorable feast on this occasion, as the dinner hall is converted into a promenade and every girl takes her tea to her own apartments. The feature of this year's reception was the address of F. Hopkinson Smith, the artist.

STORY OF MME. BLAVATSKY. Here is one of Mrs. Besant's stories of Mme. Blavatsky. The high priestess was once entertaining a gentleman who was impuring into the doctrines of theosophy. He was very much impressed—in fact, was trembing in the balance between doubt and full belief. He larged Mnio. Blavatsky for some proof of her occult power. The lady season, very astutely decided that there was a good chance to sow some the grophical seed in fertile soil. Sas lesned back n her chair and looked up at the cen ing. Everyhousy followed her exam And slowly from the blank wall something appeared, took shape, color and substance, and behold, a great, sweet, rad rose dropped right into the face of the quenches skepte. Of corne, his fatter also burst unto full had. He is 21, nearly six feet tall, and

PROGRESS OF THE STORER EDUCATION, Higher education for women is making its way steadily. The experiment has dropped out; and the tuition fees thumb on the scales it weighs a pound. I have proved sufficient to meet the runyear. It also appears that at the last | struck in his honor,

meeting of the board of trustees of Colgate university it was decided to admit women as students in that institution. What has been done by Harward and Columbia, and more recently by Yale, is well known. It is obvious that any woman who wants a thorough education in true country has no lack of opportunities to secure it.

ENSIGN EDITH MARSHALL Society circles in Washington are making considerable ado presence of Ensign Edith Marshall of the Salvation army, who is a charming and highly educated English girl. Though not 25 years old, she has gone through many severe trials in her work. She has labored among the lower classes in France and Switzerlaud, and in the latter country had some thrilling experiences. She is the guest of a prominent Washington lawafter the slums of Washington.

MRS. LEASE AND THE SENATORSHIP. Although Mrs. Lease has appounced that she will not engage in a scramble for the Kansas senatorship, it is said that she is quietly and cleverly directing her heutenants how to advance her interests; and, as she is credited with being the shrewdest member of the populat party in Kansas, there seems to be a chance of her succeeding Mr. Plumb after all. Already she has secured a lot of letters from women advocating her election; and she has been skillfully "working" the newspaper press.

WOMEN HORTICULTURAL STUDENTS. The woman's branch of the Horticultural college at Swanley, England, bas established a special department for teaching dairy work. Every morning two certificated ladies go through the entire process of butter making, etc., while the students stand round in small groups watching, asking questions and making notes. In the afternoon each student, provided with a churn of the most approved sort, and the necessary implements and ingredithe man who thinks he can stand it' ents, works on her own account under

MISS SCUDDER'S STUDY OF SHELLEY. D. C. Heath & Co. have just published Shelley's "Prometheus Un-bound," edited by Vida D. Scudder, professor of English in Wellesley col-lege. Miss Scudder has recently at-tracted public notice as a student of Snelley through her papers on the poet, which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly for July, August and September, and comprise the introduction to

POINTS ABOUT WOMEN. A gold medal was given in Vienna this year to a woman for her work for orphans and humanitarian services in

Miss Adele M. Graff is a commercial traveler for the large wholesale drug house of Reed & Carnrick of New York. She goes all over the country and is said to receive the largest salary on the firm's list of travelers.

Miss Kathleen Murphy of Dublin has carried off the \$1,500 prize for the best examination in modern literature at Miss Sarah Herring, the eldest daugh-

ter of Attorney General Herring of Arizons, has been admitted to practice in the court of that territory. In 1891 there were 278 women be-tween the ages of 25 and 30 married in Massachusetts, 103 between 20 and 25

and twenty-three under 20.

The dowager duchess of Marlborough, late Mrs. Hammersley, will probably come to this country. Mrs. Ann Scully has been elected

justice of the peace at Buffalo, Wyo.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Col. John J. McCook, prosecutor of Prof. Briggs in the late trial, is one of the "fighting McCooks," of Ohio. He left Kenyon college in his first year to join the Sixth Ohio cavalry. He afterward took two degrees there, and one at Harvard; was given an honorary "A. M." by Princeton, a "D. C. L." by the University of Kansss. Colonel Mc Cook was the ninth son of Daniel Mc-Cook, and all of them, sire and sons, went in for "Old Glory." A brother, Dr. John McCook did what he could for his country by sending in five boys. Every boy of the fourteen but one, who preferred to go into Buil Run, where he fell, as a private, was a commissioned officer.

By an almost unanimous vote of a recent meeting the Bar association of New York protested to Governor Flower that Isaac H. Maynard was not a fit man to reappoint to a seat in the Gein, Hammock and Flynt company's factory, worth \$70,000, were both entirely destroyed. Keenan carried no insurance. The factory was incompany's ties at Vassar, the opening of the institution antedating by but four years the founding of the society, which counts this year its twenty-sixth birthvery man that shall have the place. The hostility of the bar of New York city to Justice Maynard grew out of certain action by him as deputy attor-ney general with regard to the returns from Dutchess county in the election of 1891, the result there being in dispute and having important bearing

upon the vote of the state. Major General Sir George Stewart White, who is to succeed Lord Roberts as commander-in-chief in India, has been thirty-eight years in the British army, most of that time having been spent in that country. In 1886 he was sent into Berman to command the army of occupation, 30,000 strong; and his management of the perplexing questions, military and political, for four years, cheited high praise from

The freshman class of Yale make the best of the faculty's decree that that class shall share in no intercollegiate base ball games this season. The boys, however, feel the punishment is too sweeping and excessive. The trouble thus resulting was a riotous demonstra-tion at a New Haven theater in ratification of the victories of the foot ball Emperor William is credited with

officers of the army represent him as ambassadors to foreign courts. Even the secretaries of legations are to be army officers exclusively. The new captain of Harvard's football sleven is Hert G. Waters, "No. He is one of the less guards Harvard bas

the intention to have only general

wright 185 pounds. He is a great favorite in his cines. The young Duke of Orleans bolds the memory of his great grandfather in profoundest veneration. He explained to a friend that he never eats pears because his famous ancestor never dig.

Less, the famous composer and planist, is another public character who can ng expenses of the current academic | claim the Columbian com to have been

Washington, Dec. 25.—Inquiry at the Blaine residence at 6:30 this evening brought forth the welcome answer that he was "doing very nicely." and that he had taken milk at 4 p. m. and broth at 6 p. m. Mr. Blaine's nurse said that this had been Mr. Blaine's best day ance the relapse of one week ago. Dr. Johnston, Mr. Biame's physician, called upon his patient at 5:30 p. m. and found him very comfortable. As evidence that Mr. Biame is much improved, it is said this morning when he awake he gave the usual Christinas greetings in a cheery tone, and received those of his family in much the same spirit he exhibited in the old days.

He took a lively interest in the pres-ents that were interchanged in the family, and made particular inquiry about the gifts made to his grande yer and has received a great deal of attention. She addressed a gathering of ladies at the home of the commissioner of the district. She will look misted to know but little of the domesmisted to know but little of the domestic life of Mr. Blaine, the few who have been admitted to the inner domestic circles say that his lovable characteristics are never more strikingly manifested than when in the bosom of his family. When in health at the threshold of his home he is wont to leave behind him the cares and distractions of a busy life and devote much of his leisure hours in pleasant and interesting and instructive conver-

political parties. He was deeply affected and expressed his gratitude fre-

quently. The day that means so much to mildepression felt at the absence of those

wont to occupy them was permitted to enter the sick room. At 10 o'clock the Blaine mansion was closed for the night and all of the lights in the main structure extinguished with the exception of a single gas jet in the sick room, which was burning dimly.

WASHINGTON GAYETIES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Notwithstanding the quietude that reigns in executive circles at the capitol, the holiday season is as lively as usual, the large number of events transpiring in the world outside the official ranks making compensation for the dearth of them there. The December gaieties quite best the record so far, and the last week of the old year will be the busiest of all.

Vice President and Mrs. Morton were guests of honor at a dinner Thursday night at the residence of the Hon, and Mrs. J. B. Henderson. The coming week will be largely taken up years. He will be buried at Ft. Leavwith entertainments for the young enworth.

BLAINE'S MERRY CHRISTMAS. | folks at home from school in addition

On Saturday night Mr. and Mra John P. McLean will give a fancy dress party, and on the same evening the younger daughter of Vice-President Morton will give a party for the members of their dancing class.

Diplomatic context will receive a deceded y attractive addition to its ranks in the person of their Contexts.

in the person of Gen. Casar Canevaro, the newly appointed Peruvian minister to the United States. He is a bachelor, 40 years old, and said to be unusually handsome. General Canevaro belongs to a family that has been prominent for many generations in the land of the Incas.

The White house will remain closed on New Year's day for the third time in its history. The first occasion was January, 1874, out of respect to the memory of the second wife of the late General Belknap.

The death of the Hawaiian minister, Mr. Aller with a first the recentled.

Mr. Aller, just after the reception of the diplomatic corps twelve years ago during the administration of President Arthur, was the reason for the other time that the White House was closed to the public on the first of the year.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 25,-A cold wave of great breadth and intensity is sweeping down over the northwest. In St. Paul at daylight this morning the register was 10" below zero. The temsation with those around him.

Mr. Blaine was made cognizant during the day of the friendly interest manifested in him in all portions of the country and by the rank and file of all with prospects of from 25 to 28 before pointical parties. He was deeply after the country and by the rank and file of all with prospects of from 25 to 28 before morning. Dispatches from many points in Minnesots, the Pakotas and lows indicate that the weather is in-tensely frigid. At Grand Rapids at 8 lions throughout the Christian world p. m. it was 28 degrees below, at Crookwas passed by the family of Mr. Blaine, ston it was 30, at Faribault 20, at Lac now gathered under his roof, in a man- | Qui Parle 24 and at Brainard 26. A ner befitting a Christmas Sabbath and slight snow has fallen at some points, the condition of its reverend head. Traffic is considerably retarded, chiefly Pathetically significant indeed were on account of inability to keep up the vacant chairs, but no part of the steam. A strong northwest wind has

been blowing all day.

Are Competing Lines. CINCINNATI, Dec. 25 .- In the common pleds court a perpetual injunction has been granted restraining the Cincin-nati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad company from leasing the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw road on the ground that the latter is a parallel and competing line.

Town Wiped Out. Kansas Cirr, Dec. 25 -The business section of Slater, Saline county, was well wiped out by fire early this morning. The lesses reported amount to \$125,000. The insurance covering about two-thirds the loss.

DESVER, Dec. 25 .- Gen. Frederic T. Dent, the distinguished Union soldier and brother-in-law of Gen. U. S. Grant,



To-Day Lillian Russell opens at the Garden Theatre, New York City, as prima donna in the La Cigale.

A dozen years ago the fair Lillian scored her first success in one of Solomon's operas, and afterwards went away with him to London. Subsequently obtaining a divorce she returned to New York and later created in the Garden Theatre the leading role in La Cigale.

Sued for Divorce

Kate M. Elanathan filed on Friday at 2 p. m. a bill of divorce against Edward L. Elanathan.

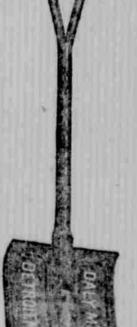
Cause: Husband's Cold Feet.

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